

Loyola NEWS

VOL. 43 — No. 13

LOYOLA COLLEGE, MONTREAL

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1966

Holidays extension uncertain

No comment: That's the only answer that can be obtained from the Records Office concerning an extension of the summer recess.

The Registrar, Gerald Tait, S.J., and his assistant were unavailable for comment.

The only reaction was that all inquiries on this subject should be delayed two or three weeks.

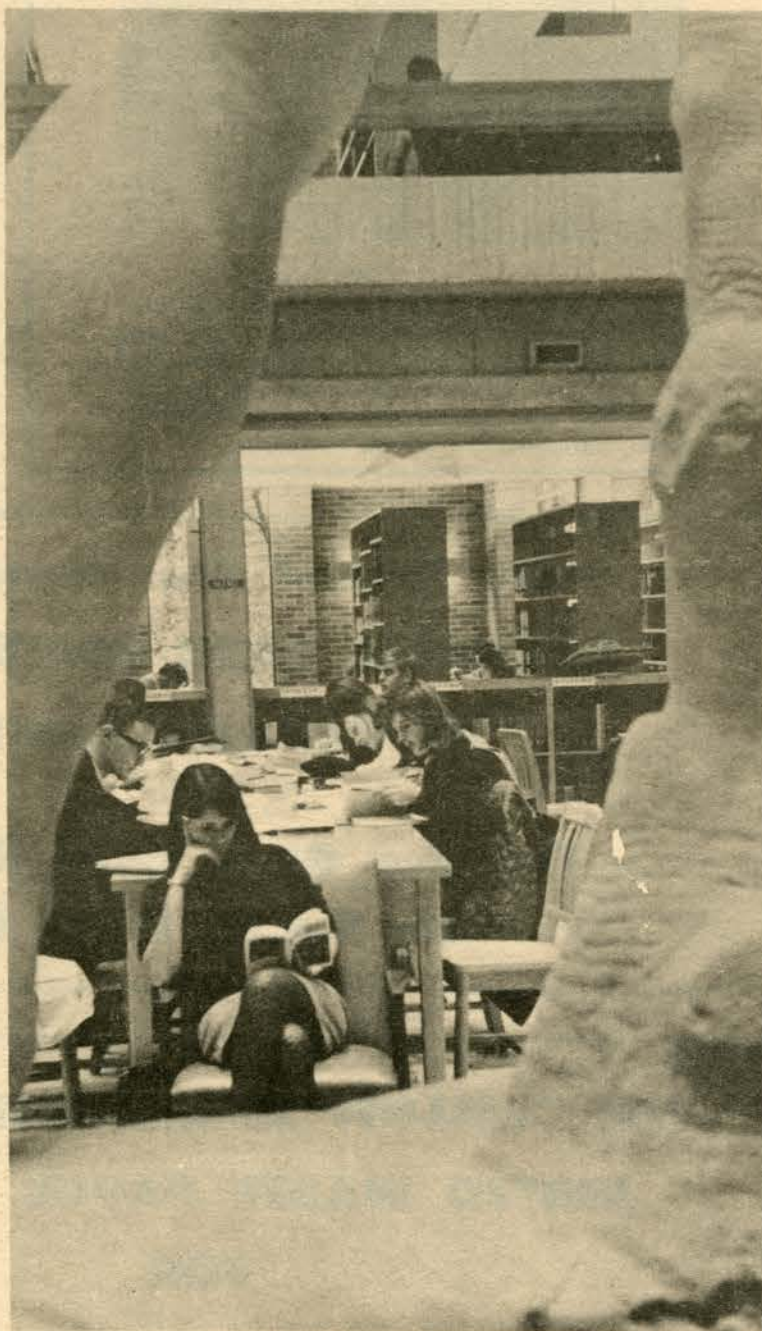
According to one employee of the Records Office, the students should study more and worry less about an extended summer vacation.



FATHER TAIT

The question was prompted by rumours that the summer recess would cover the entire period of Expo 67.

Earlier in the year the Expo Corporation announced that employees would not be hired unless they were willing or able to work for the duration of the exposition. This edict would thus exclude Loyola students unless an extension of the holidays is granted.



THE SILENT ONES: Giant DAVID watches over a leggy lovely Loyola miss and her studious colleagues as they try to squeeze in some work between visits to the caf. Some of her noisier friends can be seen on page 3.

Sims confronts review publisher

The publishers of last year's Review is guilty of a "breach of contract" according to Steve Sims — the internal vice president of the Student Administrative Council.

Sims, also last year's yearbook editor, is journeying to Toronto today to negotiate for a larger amount of compensation than the \$200 received.

The SAC man pointed out that the Yearbook Publishing Company made several errors in printing. The firm was also a month late in shipping the books and completed only ten per cent of the graduate mailing list.

Consequently, students were forced to pick up their copies at the Student Center. To date, there are 576 copies of the maroon volume sitting in the SAC office.

The company denies all responsibility for the mistakes. But the company has offered \$200 to compensate for admitted mistakes in the printing of the colored pictures on the inside covers.

They contend however that since delivery of the volume was accepted and signed for, that there can be no claim for damages. According to Sims, the person who signed for the books was completely unauthorized.

The only person authorized to sign states Sims would be himself or former SAC president John Collyer.

The student council's lawyer backs up the vice-president's view.

Sims will be asking for a total compensation of \$1373. The original cost of the Review was \$4373.

Travelling to Toronto with Sims will be this year's Review editor Brian Lilley. Both will be attending the annual yearbook editor conference held this week-end.

Book cheques bounce daily

Cheques made out to the Loyola College Bookstore bounce on an average of twelve a day.

The majority fail to go through because of fill-in-the-blank errors. However there are a minority of the nonsufficient funds variety.

Mr. Phil Gore, manager of the Bookstore, commenting on the situation, said, "It's a bit of a pain in the neck, phoning all these people up at night; but eventually we get it all straightened out."

Ontario school defies tyrant dean

"Don't you ever do as you are told? Things would be a lot better if you would. I just told the two of you to come, not four!!!"

This is not a father raging at wayward sons. It is not a high school principal scolding students. But it is the President of Laurentian University addressing the four executives of the institution's student government.

John Rose, President of that Ontario University's Student Council, recently exposed the apathy of both the administration and the student body in his presidential report, printed fully in Lambda, the campus newspaper.

The focal point of his report

was the tyrannical attitude of the bilingual university's President Mullins.

Rose said that his first encounter with Mullins "left much to be desired." At the initial meeting, the full executive of the SGA was present, consisting of the president,

By Elliot McLaughlin

French and English vice-presidents, and treasurer.

Then Mullins critically ran through the proposed budget. Rose said that Mullins' comments were "to show us how patently ridiculous the whole thing was, commenting sarcastically on each item."

Implied dishonestly

Throughout the discussion, Rose remarked that Mullins' tone suggested that "it is only a matter of time till the auditors show how dishonest we were, and that until then the little children could go on playing."

In summarizing the initial meeting, the Council President said:

"The blame cannot be put on any one faction; we all, students, faculty, and administration, have contributed to the situation, but I think that the blame lies heaviest with the administration, especially President Mullins."

Rose in a futile attempt to rectify the situation, suggested

that "the SGA, be renamed the Social Committee and devote the whole budget to parties and dances."

Concerning the future of the SGA, there was a feeling by Rose that it "was on the verge of collapse, and the student body doesn't seem to care." The situation is so drastic that there is a consideration not to have a yearbook published due to the lack of an editor.

Concluding, he calls the University a "glorified high school" and "he personally" accuses the student body as a whole of "unmitigated selfishness."

He accuses them of "having the limited horizon and perspective of any kid in grade eleven in our town."

Beyond
this
page

Editor's Notes
on Sacred Cows

See Page 4

Speaker advocates engineers re-testing

Professional engineers should be re-examined every five years to make sure they are keeping up with the times, an industrial engineer said recently.

At a seminar of the Canadian Council of Professional Engineers in Montreal, Dr. Arthur Porter proposed a system of re-validation under which the original licence to practise would be restamped after each periodical re-examination.

Lamenting engineering backwardness he said: "Ninety per

cent of engineers who graduated before 1960 know absolutely nothing about computers, yet they are already the main tool of engineering design."

Dr. Porter forecasted profound changes in engineering education.

He also said he is looking forward to a time when all professional disciplines, including medicine, law and social work, would share the first three years of a common university program as a means to promote interprofessional dialogue.

MATURE UPPERGRADE STUDENTS

Interviews for part-time babysitting for "Exceptional" children (mentally and physically handicapped)

FRIDAY, NOV. 4

between hours of 3-6 p.m.
Apt. 15 DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

NOMINATIONS OPEN for

ARTS SEAT IN LOWER HOUSE

Nominations close—Fri., Nov. 11, 12:00 p.m.

in office of perm. secretary of S.A.C.

Campaigning—Mon. Nov. 14—Tues, Nov. 15

Election—Wed. Nov. 16, 9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.

Nomination to be accompanied by:

- (1) written approval from
 - (i) Dean of Students
 - (ii) Faculty Department Chairman
- (2) fifteen (15) signatures of day students

ARTS and SCIENCE Final Year Students

Students interested in investigating prospects of professional training in public accounting, leading to qualification as a CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT, are invited to discuss career opportunities.

Clarkson, Gordon representatives will be on campus

Interview appointments may be made through the office of the Student Placement Office.

If this time is inconvenient, please contact us directly. Phone 000-0000.

Clarkson, Gordon & Co.
Chartered Accountants

Halifax Quebec Montreal Ottawa Toronto Hamilton Kitchener
London Windsor Winnipeg Regina Edmonton Calgary Vancouver



— NEWS photo by Greg Pond

THE LOS ANGELES LAKERS basketball team practised in the new wigwam Monday. Two secretaries from the athletic office, Ann Blandford, left, and Fran Laurie, right, posed for our photographer with one of the Laker giants whose name, unfortunately, we do not know.

UWO president resigns

LONDON (CUP) — University presidents are resigning almost as fast as campus newspaper editors.

Dr. G. Edward Hall, at University of Western Ontario for the past 19 years, announced his resignation Monday (Oct. 31) — less than a week after University of British Columbia president John Macdonald made his resignation public.

Dr. Hall, 59, who has suffered two heart attacks, was dean of medicine at Western before he became president. As president, he built the university to what it is today, but in the past two years, he has been harshly criticized as an administrator.

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UNITED WASTE PAPER CO. LTD.
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**CLOSED RETREAT
FOR
COLLEGE WOMEN
NOV. 18-20**

**for further information
contact either**

- Yvonne Kaspers
- Gail Moran
- Dean of Women



Under the Tower

with JILL VINCELLI

TODAY

■ This afternoon Radio Loyola interviews Paul Reed, of CJAD. Reed, host of the nightly show "The Wonderful World of Music", will be interviewed by Loyola's Steve Hreha, at 2:30. Hreha will question Reed on his philosophy of radio broadcasting, etc...

■ Those interested in submitting applications for positions on the newly-formed Arts Assembly must do so by 5:00 p.m. today. Applications to be delivered to Room 101 of the SAC building.

TOMORROW

■ The annual LCAA dance will be held this evening at 8:30 p.m. at the Edgewater Hotel in Pointe Claire.

■ Loyola Warriors play their final game this afternoon. Contest takes place on the south campus at 2:00. Waterloo opposes.

■ The North campus is the scene of the OSL Soccer championships. The Warriors meet the Carleton Ravens at high noon.

■ A record of Hamlet will be played in the Drummond Auditorium today and tomorrow at 1 p.m. Admission free.

MONDAY

■ Attention all '67 grads: Today is the final day to submit personal information forms for Review '67. Forms should be delivered to the Review office Room B-3 in the SAC building.

■ Loyola Mathematics hold a general meeting today at 4:00 p.m. in the Vanier Auditorium. The Director of Computer sciences, Mr. Bonyun will deliver a lecture on "The Stonehedge".

* * *

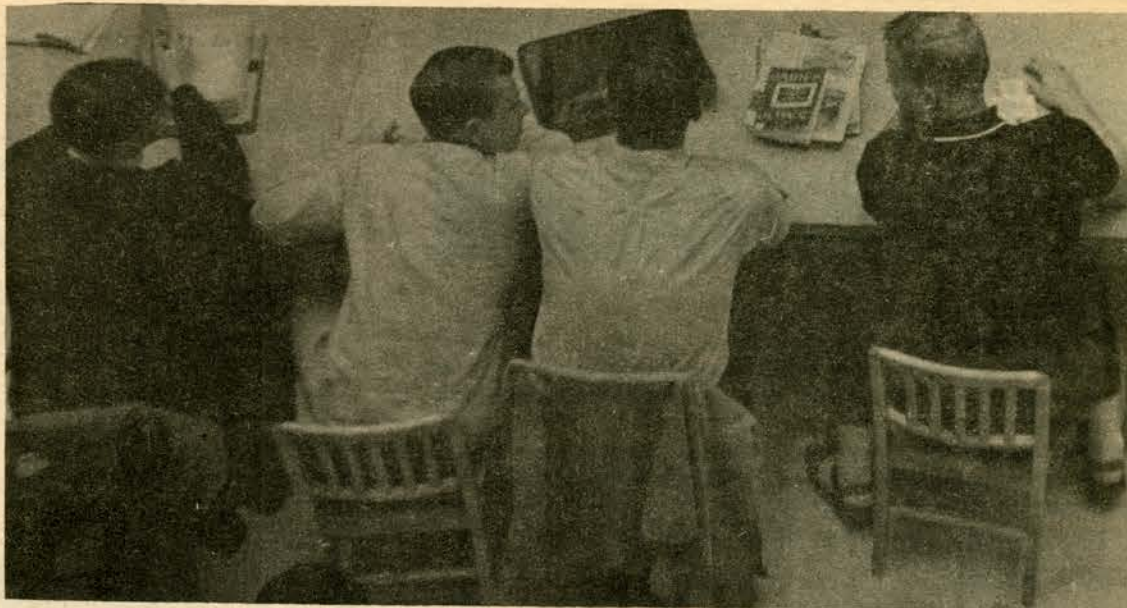
Those interested in working on the CUS-UGEQ Committee studying Loyola's role in CUS are asked to contact Mike Cooke at 481-9287, or the SAC Secretary at 482-9280.

Attention class of '67 again. Purchase of your graduation ring can be made through the SAC Secretary.

The Canadian University Services Overseas is seeking volunteers. Interested parties are asked to contact either Dennis Murphy (737-8630) or Professor J. T. Copp (482-0320 loc. 430).

Loyola will participate in this year's 27th annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematical competition. All undergraduate students may participate in the contest which consists of two three-hour written examinations. Any student interested in participating in the competition which will be held November 19th is asked to contact Professor J. B. Sabat of the Mathematics Department immediately.

Fifty leaping Irish lads are desired to jig with 50 lovely Irish lasses. The Montreal Saint Patrick's Society requires the dancers for its many Irish functions. Plucky applicants need have no experience. Interested? Then contact Bill O'Nahony at 935-0762 after 5:00 p.m. Erin Go Bragh!



THE PICTURES SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES. Loyola's finest seem to have adopted the Vanier Library as their favourite meeting place. Great atmosphere for a conversation. Enforcement of rules make future enactment of these scenes impossible.



— NEWS photo by Greg Pond

Library noise reaches peak

By RENEE LALLIER

"This is easily the noisiest and most unruly place that I have ever seen." These words were spoken in a semi-whisper by Mr. George Trowsdale last Tuesday as he deplored the high noise level of the Georges P. Vanier Library.

Mr. Trowsdale, the Chief Librarian, did not direct his attack against the students alone. He cited statistics to make the almost impossible sound situation in the library seem credible. In October alone, gross attendance was 68,951, the daily average was 2,652, and the highest daily was 3,917.

Mr. Trowsdale, who realizes that these figures will increase during the year, hopes that "the students will be reasonably cooperative under the present inconvenient circumstances."

He also quoted the Library Handbook and said that it was "in the interest of all users of the library that a quiet atmosphere be maintained."

The library officials currently enforce certain disciplinary measures. Although the \$3.00 fine has been abandoned, a new system of ensuring cooperation has been adopted.

Excessive talkers are deprived of their library cards for a specific time, and may be evicted from the library. More serious offenses are referred to the Dean of Men or the Associate Dean of Arts.

Mr. Trowsdale also blamed the inadequate layout and the bad acoustics of the building for the present noisy condition. He suggested that the floors be carpeted to absorb sound.

Awards Committee revamps system

By BERNIE BARRETT

The selection board of the Student Association Awards Committee will now have the final decision in regard to all but three major awards which it bestows annually on deserving students.

Previously, this was the exclusive right of the Lower House.

The Board will be composed of the Chairman of the Awards Committee, Brian McKenna, the representative from SAC, Steve Sims, two members of the Lower House, and three members of the Awards Committee.

The House retains the prerogative to decide who will receive the major awards.

These are:

● The SAC Trophy for the most outstanding contribution to the Student Association over a period of four years.

● The L.G. Balfour Trophy to be given to the individual or group judged by Lower House to have brought from outside

the college, commendable recognition to the Student Association of Loyola.

● The All-Activity Award, the recipients of which will be decided by the Lower House, utilizing a point system.

This year the committee intends to revamp the point allotment. In the past, 400 points were needed to qualify for this award.

It is also felt that the number of points designated to certain positions was unjust in relation to others.

There are a total of 25 awards for significant contributions to the Student Association. The number of awards marked for the graduates is yet to be determined.

The awards are meant to serve as an incentive to participation in extra-curricular activities.

The trophies will be presented at the annual Awards Banquet to be held in the middle of March.

Pre-marital sex banned

LONDON, Eng. (CUP) — British churchmen here have decided, after anguished debate, that pre-marital chastity is still the best policy for Christians.

Representatives of 277 Protestant denominations in the British Council of Churches voted 62-10 to affirm the Christian rule "that sexual intercourse should be confined within the married state."

In voting, the council repudiated the conclusion of a sex and morality report produced by one of its own working committees.

The report concluded "no rule can cover all the varied and complex situations in which men and women find themselves."

The churchmen agreed with the report, however, that "Christians must always show compassion to those who fall below the highest standards, and neither condemn nor condone."

The sex study argues Christian behavior should be an attitude based on principles rather than adherence to a fixed moral code. The interpre-

tation of the principles can vary from generation to generation.

Booze Ban Lifted

WASHINGTON (CUP) — A rule prohibiting drinking in dormitories has been reversed by Georgetown University.

The new policy allowing all men to keep both beer and hard liquor in their rooms, was "designed to help students develop personal responsibility", Georgetown officials said.

Authorities who have studied the campus drinking issue have concluded "the formation of young men is facilitated when they're given the freedom to choose whether to use alcoholic beverages," said Georgetown student personnel director.

Officials also said the move was made to end the pretense of enforcing an unenforceable rule — a primary consideration, according to several students.

editor's notes

By DON FERGUSON

Holy bovine

There's a letter on page 5 entitled "A very sacred cow" that's worth reading. It is by itself a comment on the type of thinking that unfortunately still characterizes many students around here.

It's a wonder that the four persons who signed the letter, having taken it upon themselves to defend the faith, the church, the freedom of the press, and "right" morality, don't issue similar foolish comments about Papal Bulls.

College senate

Dr. Michael Blonar's letter, on the other hand, is pretty good. Though it primarily points out the NEWS' ignorance of so vital an organization as the Senate, it should also serve to show students in general how ignorant they are as a group of such bodies.

Next week, the NEWS plans an article dealing with the Senate — who sits on it, what it does, what students could be doing about trying to get representation on it.

Read it, it might be worth the trouble.

Just nothing

Silence.

Nothing from the frats.

No reaction to Tuesday's comments in this column that they all share the same secret handshake. One frat man did tell me privately though that what was reported here wasn't true; that the frats do have different secret handshakes. I asked him how he could know this since the handshakes were supposed to be secret.

Silence.

19th century thought and the Registrar's office: student as non-citizen

In the page 1 story concerning summer holidays, the NEWS' reporter makes it quite clear that the Registrar's office isn't talking for at least three weeks. Understandable.

But there's an interesting little story behind the one in the paper.

When the reporter first went to the office to inquire, he was practically thrown out, with the accompanying remark that "students should spend less time worrying about holidays and more time studying."

When he returned to the office five days later, he was practically thrown out again, and with the same accompanying remark.

The employee (a minor one) who made the comment can do well to remain anonymous.

But there's more. Such comments typify a broad stream of thinking that permeates a large part of this university community — students, faculty, and administration.

The student finds it exceedingly difficult to function both as student and citizen when confronted by such "sandbox" statements and sentiment as the one just mentioned.



"A great newspaper is more than a toy boat."

Editor-in-chief: Don Ferguson '68

Associate editors: Brian McKenna '67 (News), Ian MacDonald '69 (Sports)

Senior staff: J. Powell Barlow '67, Paul Carbray '69, Bob Czerny '69, Len MacDonald '69, Allannah Murphy '69.

Photo editors: Mike Dumas '69, Greg Pond '69

Secretary: Janet Boire '69

Art director: Kathryn O'Hara '68

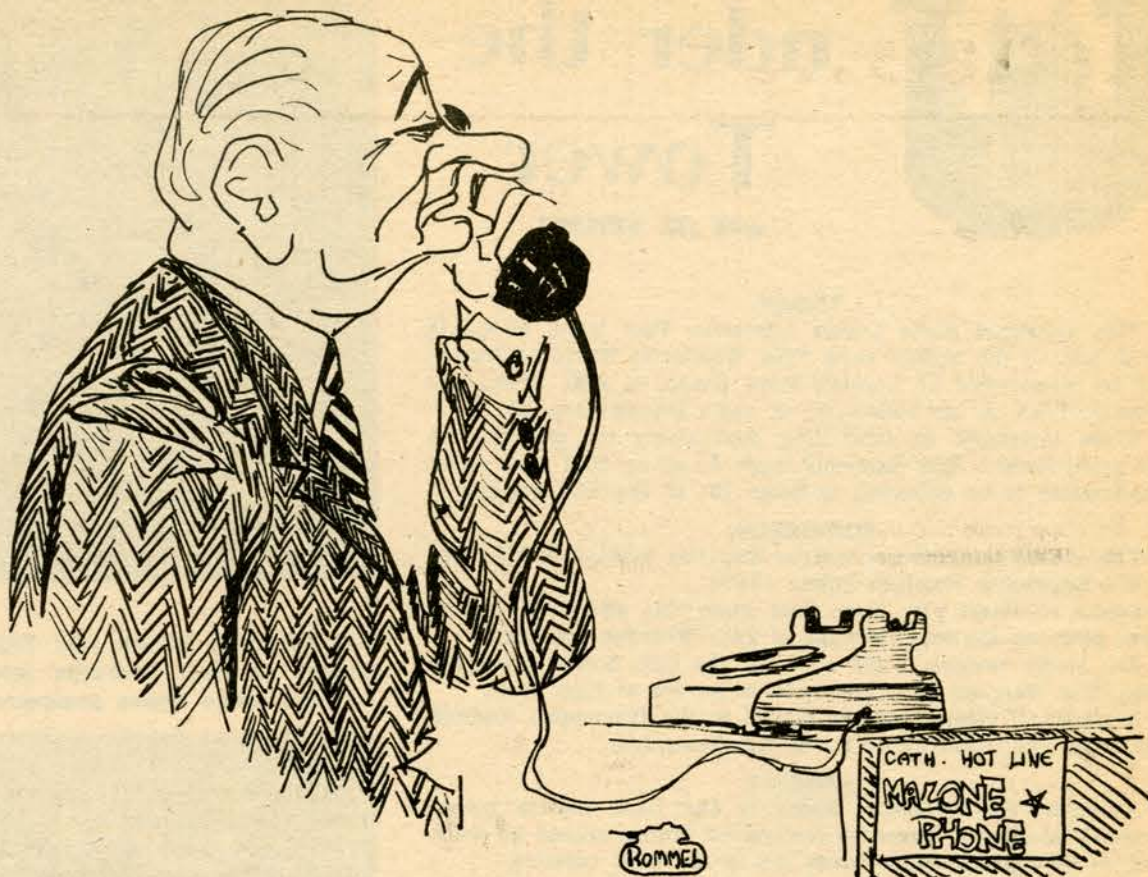
Director of advertising: Angelo Ianni '67

Staff: Bernie Barrett, Big Dick, Fred & Agatha, O'l Vladimir V. Gutsel, Holy Harry Horner, Rina Kupcis, Renée Lallier, Elliott McLaughlin, Steve Rinfret, Fishface, Alastair St. Regis AND his Mother, and featuring (ta-ta-ta/ta-ta-ta/tummmmmmmmmmm!) HENRY SOBOTKA as the Old Man. Reams of thanks to the one who inspires (erects?) Len's prose upstairs. This has been a CBC-Winnipeg production, and this is Morton V. Vixenbagge speaking. Stay tuned now for the national news with Earl Cameron, who (we understand) really does wear dentures.

All advertising through Central Advertising Bureau

("This year the bird's gotta fly")

Opinions expressed are those of the editors. Publisher: Board of Publications, Loyola College Student Association, 4501 West Broadway, Montreal 28, Que. Tel. 482-9280, loc. 29. Published Tuesdays and Fridays during the academic year. Subscription: \$3.00. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.



FRANKLY, RECTOR, in view of your recent "worst... humiliating... and frustrating" losses in the field — I think my only option is to resort to the enactment of our original policy of containment and escalate our commitment by substantially increasing the American personnel now serving in a purely advisory capacity...

Letters to the editor

Blonar assails NEWS' ignorance of Senate

Dear Sir:

I am truly amazed at the inaccuracies to be found in the article "Senate studies McDonough nomination," and at the gall of your reporter (and I use the term very loosely) to write such a compilation of trash. Accurate information could have been very easily obtained from the Secretary of the Senate, Father Tait. By the way, I should also like to point out that a list of Senators and of the Executive Committee is printed in the Loyola Calendar for 1966-67. Of course no one reads that.

Points in question:

The Senate met on October 6th, not "last week".

The committee was composed of five, not four, members under the chairmanship of Prof. L. M. Bessner, and included Father McDonough, Dr. D. O'Brien (of the History, not Theology, Department), Dr. A. Vicas, and Mr. D. Young. Its main purpose was to examine "the relationship between the Senate and the whole area of Student Life" since the constitution of the Senate specifies that this body "is the authority in all academic matters and has the right to concern itself with matters indirectly academic" (I. iv. 8), or, as they have come to be known, para-academic matters.

The recommendations, as they are suggesting constitutional changes, must go through Senate and then, before any

amendments can be made, they must be presented to and accepted by a general convention of all faculty members (and not "ratified by a committee of Senate"; a pack of nonsense and a sure sign of complete ignorance of the facts).

The committee is not "currently examining all facets of student life on this campus" but rather studying the responsibility of Senate for and its jurisdiction in this area of College life, the desirability of making the Committee on Student Life a committee of Senate and having it directly represented on Senate, not specifically by Father McDonough, as your article states but by the Dean of Students, who happens to be Father McDonough at the moment.

The Senate is not, as the article says, "a group of professors organized to promote faculty participation at Loyola" (faculty participation in what? after all, there are two other interested groups on campus besides the illustrious "Student Body" in the faculty and the administration who happen to care about what happens here), but it is the highest academic body on campus, the last authority, concerned with all matters directly and indirectly academic. The committee studying the relationship has made recommendations describing the "concern" of Senate for matters indirectly academic or para-academic.

I would therefore advise the staff, and especially the Editor of the newspaper, to check the information, or the misinformation of the articles before they are printed. As you can see, the article under question is far from reporting the "news".

MICHAEL BLONAR,
Member of the English
Department, Member
of Senate and of the
Executive Committee of
Senate.

Nubie on the radio

On sitting in the CAF one recent Wednesday afternoon (2:00 p.m.) we were disturbed at the totally unpleasant and amateurish voice of the D.J. emanating from a Radio Loyola speaker. Not only was his voice nasal — "ad nauseam" but also lacked any trace of rhetorical aptitude.

Surely the Eustachian tubes of the entire listening audience need not be subject to such monotony. I do not know whether there is a lack of volunteers for these positions, but I strongly suggest that Radio Loyola seek out a new D.J.; one whose voice has a little more polish and has suffered the effects of puberty. We'll be listening (Wed. 2-3 p.m.).

J.P. ROBITAILLE
Arts 4 Pre-Med.

Letters...

CUSO letter

The following letter was sent to a Loyola professor, Terry Copp, by a friend of his. The author, a 1965 graduate of Loyola, is having his first experience as a CUSO (Canadian University Service Overseas) worker in Africa.

Mr. Copp forwarded the letter to the NEWS thinking we might be interested in publishing it, or at least in telling our readers of the gist of the author's remarks.

It is printed here in its entirety.

Dear Terry,

I finally arrived here in Africa after the long and extensive 'orientation' program. I am situated out in the wilds of Zambia. The town in which I am living is 450 miles from Lusaka and the connecting road is not

exactly a super highway. The school is a 'catholic mission' run by the Capuchian Fathers, the majority of which are from Ireland. There are about 300 students, all boarders here and a staff of 14, the majority of whom are here as 'lay missionaries'. Excuse me if these details seem a bit staccato. It probably would have been better to explain to you the purpose of the letter before launching into a "long-winded" description of my posting.

At this time last year, when I was thinking of applying, I was at somewhat of a loss as to what CUSO was, how it operated, how the volunteers lived, where they were posted, etc. In fact, the whole organization was somewhat of a mystery to me except that I knew that it sent people to Africa for two years (having heard of John

Baigent). This was probably due to a lack of publicity on campus and in the "NEWS".

So, being the presumptuous person that I am; I thought that I might avail myself to you, in that I would be prepared to enter into correspondence with any students who are thinking of applying, to give them details. Perhaps a mention in the college paper of this offer might bring some of the people who are interested in applying, out of their "shells." It might also interest some others who have not as yet thought of it.

I am convinced that many more people would apply, if they could have more "first-hand" information about what Loyola people are doing here. I know that you have access to Brian Slattery, who is certainly more qualified to speak than I, but I would still be glad to be of help in any way that I could, to get more people interested in CUSO. If they could write asking specific questions, I would be glad to be of some assistance.

I would personally like to see Loyola better represented, next year, than it has been in the past. I also think that perhaps more stress should be placed on recruiting interested engineers, scientists, and commerce men. The volunteers who have been sent out so far from Loyola seem to have been all Arts graduates.

Anyway, I hope that I can be of some help to you this year.

"volunteering"

PAUL SKAHAN '65

Correction

Dear Sir:

If your reporter had been able to stick around for a few more minutes, he would have noted that the Ukrainian Society was granted \$25 extra to send four delegates representing Loyola to the Ukrainian Students' Congress.

Although S.A.C. Treasurer Ivor Miller recommended only \$70 for other items in their budget and nothing for their Congress, the Lower House felt that \$25 should be granted for

the Congress especially as this is only half the amount asked for.

Despite Mr. Miller's boorish statement to the Lower House implying that Ethnic societies are "unnecessary" let the record stand that the Ukrainian Society was awarded \$95 rather than the \$70 reported in last Tuesday's "News".

MARIO RELICH
Political, Religious,
and Ethnic Rep.
Lower House

We get letters...

Dear Sir:

I was beyond belief at the picture on page one of Friday's issue of the Loyola NEWS. I recall when the Drama Society's promotional campaigns were on a creative level.

However, one cannot hold the present-day students responsible for their state of studied confusion.

The Loyola campus has been disintegrating mentally since about 1947, as a glance at pages seven and 43 of the 1947 Loyola Review easily proves.

Page seven appears harmless at first; let me assure you it is not.

Page 43 is worse. In an article on the Sodality, such quotes appear as: "In Jesuit Colleges one of the most important instrumentalities in the spiritual life of the students is

the Sodality of Our Lady" . . . "At Loyola, because of the complexity of the College lecture and laboratory schedule, Sodality activities are very difficult to fit into the life of the student body."

The reader will be pleased (shocked?) to note, however, that students sold among themselves, "over six hundred scapular medals, three hundred and fifty rosaries and daily missals to the value of two hundred and fifty dollars."

I cannot suggest any solution to the Drama Society's problem, but I sympathize with it, and I abhor the conditions created by its forefathers.

KEVIN CONNOLLY '64

P.S. What ever happened to David Sector? Maybe you can figure this one out! — Ed.

A very sacred cow

Dear Sir:

RE: Your remark about the Pope's month of prayer in the last issue of the NEWS.

We are ashamed to call ourselves members of a student association whose newspaper would publish such an irresponsible and blasphemous comment.

May we presume to remind you that Freedom of the Press demands, as a pre-requisite, responsibility.

LLOYD BAUGH
Arts 4

DON KAVANAGH
Arts 4

PETER COLLINS
Arts 2

JACK BROWN
Arts 3

Perspective

"Second Century Week is the major proposal for the celebration of Canada's Centennial by Canadian University students."

Loyola intends to participate in Second Century Week. Here is the campus chairman's comments on what it's all about. — Ed.

This vast project, budgeted with \$250,000 to involve 1,000 students, is being hosted by the Universities of Edmonton and Calgary in early March.

But now this great festival of athletics, culture and academics is being threatened by the withdrawal of some universities' support because of the shifting attitudes on Canadian student unionism. Since the University of Alberta at Edmonton recently withdrew from the Canadian Union of Students, the University of Victoria has pulled out of the project; and l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec has been against it all along because of alleged imbalance of representation.

But despite the confused picture, Second Century Week has its money, and the project is going ahead.

Students who participate will be in Edmonton, Calgary or Banff from March 6 to 11. Their transportation to and from Montreal, as well as all living expenses out west, will be covered by huge government, Centennial Commission, university, and private grants.

Regional champions in 12 different sports will participate in "Olympiad '67", the first ever held in Canada. Representatives from the five Canadian University Athletic Associations will meet in basketball, hockey, swimming, synchronized swimming, gymnastics, fencing, judo, skiing, curling, volleyball, badminton, and wrestling.

The athletic facet is by far the largest part of the project. But the other areas cannot complain of neglect.

Considered the most important undertaking of the week is the Second Century Seminar. One hundred and ten students will discuss "The Student Role in Society." Over five days two representatives from each Canadian campus will scrutinize Canada's destiny, her education, her internal problems, and her students as future leaders.

Fifty of the 1100 participants will form a literary seminar group entitled "Literature and the Second Century." Seven Canadian poets, novelists, and critics will join these 50 in a five-day look at their country and writings.

To date no large representative exhibition of Canadian student art has been held. Therefore, the Calgary campus has invited young Canadians to submit their art works, painting and graphics as well as photography, to two large exhibitions which will tour the country beginning in Alberta in March.

Every year the Canadian Union of Students runs a national debating championship. This March the championship, twice as large as formerly, will be held in Calgary.

Theater buffs can look forward to three second century undertakings; university groups from every region of Canada will participate in the Canadian University Drama League festival; a three day dramatics seminar will be open to 20 interested students; and the CUDL will hold its conference at the same time.

A highly exacting "Student Composers' Competition" offers two prizes, totalling \$200, for the original works of Canadian students.

The Student Administration Council recently appointed Bob Czerny to co-ordinate Loyola's participation in Second Century Week. He will supply more detailed information to interested parties.

Students who are attracted by the programme must decide upon participation within a month. Applications for the Second Century, Literary, and Dramatics Seminars must be screened and submitted before Nov. 30. The deadline for the music competition is Jan. 10; the deadline for the art exhibition, Feb. 1; and that for the Salon of Photography, two weeks later. The entries for the Athletic, debating and dramatic programmes will be decided by the regional organizations involved.

With the government support it already has, and with the anticipated favourable reaction of Canadian students, "the major Centennial Project of Canadian university students" promises to be a major contribution to the life of the country and the students during Canada's second century.

Will soccermen Sip champagne Tomorrow

The schedule-maker of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence soccer conference certainly knew what he was doing when he selected Carleton at Loyola for the final games of the 1966 season. For this Saturday at 12 noon on the north campus these two teams will battle it out for the O.S.L. title in the main attraction of a busy weekend at the College.

The Carleton Ravens are defending Conference champions, despite the fact that they had to settle for a tie with the Warriors last season at the top of the standings. Both teams finished with 6-1-1 records, but the Ravens were awarded the disputed title by virtue of an early-season 5-3 conquest over the Warriors. Again this fall the two teams have rumbled through their leagues schedules and both are currently undefeated. Saturday's match should prove conclusive in determining this year's winner.

Head coach Bill Betts credits the team's 6-0 won-lost log to a defense stingier than Uncle Scrooge. Only three goals have eluded the sparkling netminding of Angelo Venerus and the superb defensive work of fullbacks Chris Palladino and Clive Ken. The Warriors have notched four shutouts in six leagues games, and but one goal against in the past five outings. Says Betts flatly: "If the defense holds Saturday we'll take it".

Offensively captain Andy Onorato has been the Warriors' big gun with seven goals, and Dino Juliano is right behind with six tallies. However, Betts has tried to make better use of his wingers, Frank Williams and Rene Bersma, by keeping the ball on the outside in practices this week. Thus it could be one of these two that could prove decisive Saturday.

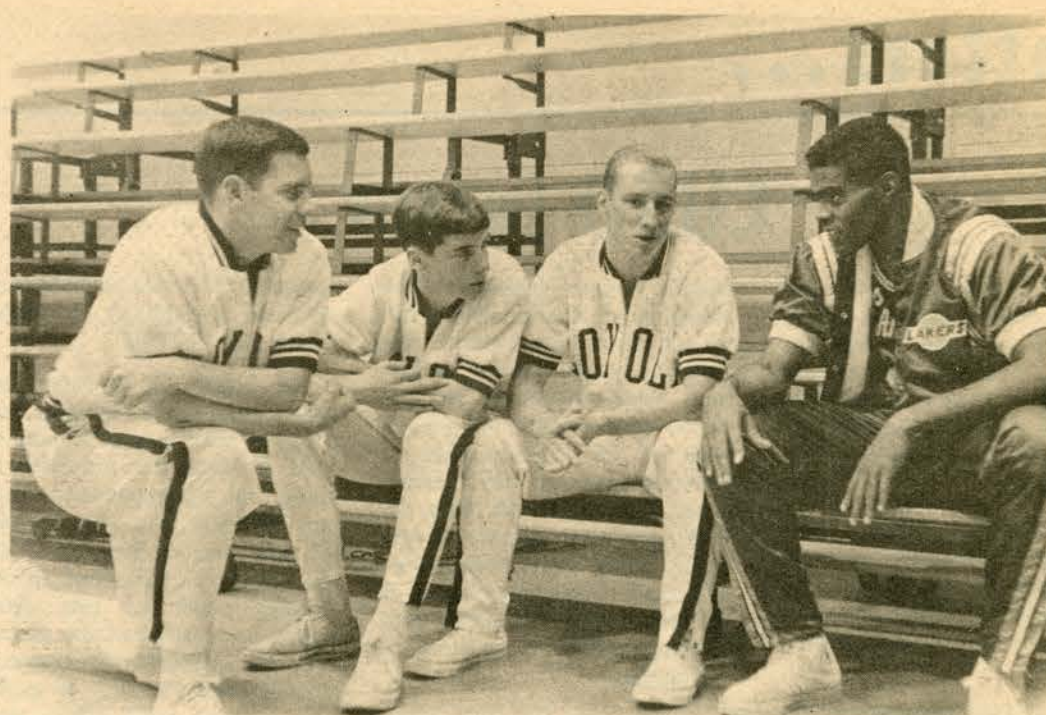
O.S.L. SOCCER STANDINGS

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Loyola	6	6	0	0	20	3	12
Carleton	5	5	0	0	15	4	10
R.M.C.	6	4	2	0	13	8	8
Macdonald	6	3	3	0	8	9	6
Sir George	4	2	1	1	8	3	5
Ottawa	7	2	4	1	9	15	5
C.M.R.	...	0	6	0	3	16	0
Bishop's	6	0	6	0	2	21	0

Wednesday Night
Sir George at Macdonald

Friday
Carleton at Sir George
C.M.R. at Bishop's

Saturday
Carleton at Loyola, 12 noon
R.M.C. at Sir George



News photo by Greg Pond

GETTING THE WORD. Los Angeles Laker Jim 'Bad News' Barnes tells Warriors Goettisheim, Wakely, and Brown the ins and outs of basketball.

Cagemen look for revenge

By PAUL CARBRAY

Revenge is the word as the basketball Warriors prep for their annual Alumni-game at 8:00 tonight.

Last year, the Warriors were shellacked by the oldsters to the tune of 81-45. This year, the cagers are in no mood for another humiliation. Last year, besides the beating on the scoreboard, the Alumni, amazingly enough outran the Warriors. This year, with Coach Daigneault's two-platoon system, the Warriors will try to run the taller Alumni into the ground.

All five starters from the '63 O.S.L. champions will be on hand for the game, and are promising another defeat for the

hoopsters. With centre Charlie Smith and forward George Lengvari, both 6'5", the oldsters possess a big height advantage. Guards Neil Lavoie, and Jean-Claude Vadboncoeur, will try to pierce the Warriors tight defence with their renowned pin-point passing.

To add to the Warriors worries, many of the Alumni have formed a Senior "B" team and have been practicing for over a month. All the Alumni are looking forward to playing in the new gym, and would like nothing better than to open it with a win.

The Warriors are promising to give the Alumni a tough game. Unlike last year, there

is no over-confidence in the Warrior camp, and the Warriors are predicting a dire fate for the "old men". Also in contrast with last year the cagers are in peak condition and will come out running to grind the Alumni into the floor. After last years debacle, one of the Warriors jokingly said "Wait 'till next year." Now next year is here, and the hoopster will try to get their revenge

Strangely enough, last year's defeat was the worst absorbed by the Warriors, and yet was the most entertaining game of the year.

So, for what promises to be another excellent game, come over to the new Athletic Complex, at 8 o'clock sharp.

Kev Johnson says



Nix On Scholarships

The touchy subject of athletic scholarships has remained in the forefront of discussion among Canadian colleges for a considerable time.

To review the situation on the colleges across the country we can merely say that they are overwhelmingly against subsidizing athletes.

But a closer look at the real situation being put into practice reveals a subtle form of player subsidy. A few colleges, notably McGill and the University of Ottawa, have either a Booster Club or an alumni fund which filters cash benefits to promising athletes. The extent to which this plan is carried out is by no means widespread and consequently does not bring about the glaring abuses which have resulted below our undefended border.

On the surface, and at a first quick glance athletic scholarships seem the answer to many problems encountered by teams in the OSL. More talented personnel among our league's hockey, football and basketball teams will produce better teams and better competition; the obvious result of this is higher attendance. If this increased fan support is 'taxed' at the gate, in three or four years each school could easily undertake improvement or extension of its present athletic facilities and not only the good Lord knows the OSL needs this in the worst way.

However Canadian authorities on the matter consistently veto the introduction of player subsidy, and with good reason. They cannot be blamed for being scrupulous after viewing previous abuses. In a short survey taken in the Montreal area a

few years ago the verdict was unanimous: it is not a bad thing to help out a talented athlete financially provided his academic standing receives FIRST consideration. College officials obviously doubt the possibility of enforcing this theme in actual practice. The ideal setup would be to give a subsidy to a needy athlete and once he fails to match the required academic standing enforced for all other students, he should be withdrawn from the sport in which he participates.

Even if this formula were put into use there would be a varying degree among the colleges as to the academic standing to be set. A strict limit would also have to be laid down as to the extent of financial aid before the big institutions stole all the 'marbles'.

Therefore for the future, Canada's college athletic directors hope for competition engendered by those students attending college for the most part to gain an education and not free room and board, free tuition, spending allowances and the like.

The practice unofficially enforced at Loyola is admirable, and that is helping athletes find Christmas or summer employment. This practice will not lure better-than-average athletes to the school but it is a way to thank the athletes for their contribution to the school's athletic programme.

No matter what compromise, if any, is reached on this subject of athletic scholarships, we hope that professionalism will never rear its ugly head in the Canadian collegiate setups, and that those participating are doing so because they like the sport in which they are a part.



On the Warpath

Curry cuts down

by Ian MacDonald

But there are still four more cuts to come. Curry has already made some surprising chops and ice fandom may expect that he will not keep anybody just because he has played on previous Warrior teams.

That is not the way Curry operates. He is "looking for people who want to play this game for themselves and for the school. Most of these kids have ability, but we're looking for kids with that little bit of difference called pride."

And so though he may yet cut some familiar faces, the crux of this team will be taken from last year. Because most have ability and are long on pride. They remember. This year, they say, Sir George will not be outplayed by Loyola and win on the scoreboard. This year they say Sir George will lose on both counts. So.

Such newcomers as there are will find the going rough at first.

Floyd Curry got the big axe out of mothballs Monday night. And he trimmed his product to the bone.

It has to rate as the toughest part of his or any coach's job. The first cuts come easy. Most of the hopefuls are merely out for what one of them calls "my annual skate."

But it is that last cut, the one that decides who will merit the privilege of wearing a sweater for Loyola's prestige aggregation, the ice Warrior, that is so painful.

For Curry, it must have required many moments of lonely thought, many hour of objective evaluation. And because he is blessed with an abundance of talent his task must have been all the more agonizing.

But after he had seen his charges cut ice for two weeks, he must have seen what he wanted. And when the Warriors take to the ice against the alumni Sunday many of the faces will be the same.

There is a tradition among Loyola's icemen that a rookie has the status roughly equivalent to that of a boot in the Marine corps. A rookie is a nothing in the eyes of his new mates until he has proven to them that he is capable of clutch performances on the ice and humility in the dressing room.

Some of them will learn the hard way. But once they have earned their blades, they will come to be accepted members of what is easily the most cohesive and tight knit group on this campus.

For it is this close unity away from the rink that makes Loyola's icemen look so good when they play the game of hockey for keeps.

And never will they look better than this year. Most of these athletes have played together for so long that each knows every move and idiosyncrasy of all the others.

And there are deep currents of pride running through the veins of these hockey players. They know their capabilities and they are well aware of what the students expect of them.

Floyd Curry brings with him own history as a gritty hockey player. He knows the pride of les Canadiens. For eleven years he helped to fashion their blind speed, their incredibly sharp passing, their enduring strength down the middle. And that is good. For these have been traditions at Loyola, traditions which he will supplement with his own personality and knowledge of the game that is hockey.

"Hockey makes this school what it is in the wintertime." A capsule comment from the news editor of this journal. He and several other would just love the opportunity to do the odd game report. Not a chance.

Watch out Sir George, watch out Calgary. This is the year.

Warrior of the week



Charlie Oxley, a three year veteran with the Warriors, stands 5'11" and weighs 190 lbs. A versatile lineman, Charlie has been one of the most outstanding hitters of this year's club. In last Saturday's game the easy-going Charlie did an outstanding job in what one teammate termed "his greatest game ever."

"The big weekend"

- Tonight : 8:00 p.m. New gym. Warriors basketball vs. Alumni (exhibition)
- Saturday : 12:30 p.m. North field Warriors soccer vs. Carlton
- 2:00 p.m. South field Warriors Football vs. Waterloo
- Sunday : 2:00 p.m. New Rink Warriors Hockey vs. Alumni (exhibition)

COMMERCE Final Year Students

Students interested in investigating prospects of professional training in public accounting, leading to qualification as a CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT, are invited to discuss career opportunities. Clarkson, Gordon representatives will be on campus

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PLUMP
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on Fridays.

The bright hopes debut Sunday



Smile Bruciel
1966 MVP Bruce Kelly

The Alouettes will have competition Sunday.

It will be provided by Loyola's proudest aggregation, the ice Warriors. Both teams will be fighting for the attentions of Loyola's 2600 students and 3800 alumni.

The Alouettes will look for a big tube audience. The Warriors are hoping for a large live crowd. Nobody knows now how Loyolans will opt.

One thing is sure. The Warriors will score more often than the Alouettes on Sunday afternoon when they meet the alumni.

Alumni games have a habit of being sober horror shows for the men who usually are shades of their onetime glory.

But the Warriors should have their hands full for at least two periods. The alums boast the presence of the two finest hockey players Loyola has produced in the last ten years. They are smooth center Mike Labrosse, who is still worth the price of admission, and rearguard George Lackenbauer who came close to making the national team this summer.

Other familiar faces will include, Gord Lackenbauer, Bob Shaughnessy, Gord Parrish, Paul Leblanc, Elmer Cain, Ed Meagher, and 1966 graduate goaltender Bruce MacKay.



Head Coach
Floyd Curry

LCAA changes name; asks Ed Meagher tag for complex

The LCAA changed its name and altered its muddy image Wednesday night.

The athletic body amended its title from "The Loyola College Athletic Association" to the "Loyola of Montreal Athletic Association."

The change in image was not so easily accomplished. But by the end of the two hour session, a new feeling of definite accomplishment was evident among the members of the Lower House. In the words of one representative, "We are finally making a concrete contribution, we are finally achieving some direction."

In its most productive session thus far the association also

- Voted to recommend to the athletic complex committee that the new wigwam bear the name of Ed Meagher.

- Unanimously voted to accept the Loyola Varsity Club as a member body.

- Accepted the treasurer's financial report for the year 1965-66.

The executive had asked for suggestions for the athletic complex with the qualifier that any persons nominated should have made important contributions to Loyola.

Publicity Director Ray Taras brought forward the name of Frank Shaughnessy. Curling representative Steve Sims nominated Meagher.

Taras based his suggestion on Shaughnessy's long career in organized sports, his reputation in athletic circles, and the fact that all eight of his sons attended Loyola.

Sims cited Meagher's "30

year record at Loyola as a student administrator and man." Meagher who has been directly associated with Loyola's athletics since 1936 was a four year letter man in football and hockey. LCAA president, winner of the sportsmanship Trophy, Director of Athletics for 11 years. He held the same post at Loyola High School for 18 years.

The House decision to recommend Meagher was nearly unanimous.

The motion to amend article 1:01 of the constitution was moved because the student associated has recently incorporated under the name "Loyola of Montreal Student Association." The athletic body is a member body of the association. There was only one abstention.

Warriors meet Warriors in season's last gasp

By PAUL CARBRAY

It's Warriors versus Warriors tomorrow afternoon when Loyola meets Waterloo. This encounter is a big test for both teams as they both round out losing seasons.

The Warriors enter tomorrow's game hungry for a win, and with as much fight as they showed in last week's Carleton game, may end the season with a much-deserved victory.

The Warriors have another thing going for them. This encounter marks the last one for 8 of them and the team will be fighting to give them a premature graduation present. With the 100% effort that has been typical of the team's efforts this season, the graduating members may get that gift.

As one of the Warriors succinctly put it "We'll come up with another all-out effort." Very few of the students are aware of just how close the

crippled team came to winning at Carleton. A couple of breaks and the squad could easily have won. Outstanding efforts by both Cass Quinn and Charlie Oxley almost pulled it out for the gridders.

But this week, the Warriors may just pull one out. They knocked heads all week, and for a change, are not hurting. The end of a season is always sad, after such close contact between team members, and especially sad if the season is a losing one. Toughened by the months of hard work, it's not pleasant to suddenly stop playing a game which one enjoys. So to alleviate that feeling, the Warriors will be going out to regain some of their lost pride.

The Warriors enter the game with very little apparently riding on it, but actually, this game could well be the one which means the most to the team. They are aiming for nothing less than a win.